

TAFT FOR PROSPERITY BUT FOR LAW FIRST

Tells New Haven Business Men
That the Government Must
Be Respected.

HARD SLAP FOR ROOSEVELT

Hand Lifted to Make Justice Uncertain
a Dagger Stroke at
Civilization.

NEW HAVEN, Jan. 19.—President Taft, who was the principal speaker at the annual banquet of the Chamber of Commerce to-night, arrived at 5 o'clock this afternoon from Washington. He was delayed an hour coming round New York.

With President Taft in his private car were United States Senator Joseph W. Bailey, who was down for a toast, and Frank Burdette of Connecticut, Secretary Charles D. Hobbs, Assistant Secretary W. W. Mischler, Dr. Thomas L. Rhodes, Major A. C. Burt and some secret service men.

Col. Isaac M. Ullman, president of the Chamber of Commerce, greeted the President and conducted the party to the new Hotel Taft just opened.

Two thousand people stood aside in mind and silence to give the President a hand as he passed from his train to an automobile.

At the Hotel Taft, the President was assigned to a suite of seven rooms which henceforth will be known as the Presidential suite, and which will be at his disposal whenever he comes to New Haven.

After the dinner in the dining room the President was taken to the home of Col. Ullman, where he had luncheon before going to Memorial Hall, where he held an informal reception.

A few minutes before 8 o'clock the diplomatic party and other guests that had been invited were seated when Taft came in, great cheering when Mr. Taft took his坐位 and many cries of "Our next President!" were heard.

Mr. Taft's speech was: "The Taft and the Taft Commission," Secretary Bailey, Spanish Succession, Department of Politics, and the Board of Education, of New York. The length of Presidentism.

President Taft said in part:

"Two years ago, exactly at this hour I entombed a set speech on the economy and efficiency of the Federal Government in order to ascertain what I and I am now about to furnish that people."

"Prosperity is founded on confidence in the Government and that confidence must be maintained by the Government, so far as it may be involved that confidence of the business community. But there are times when it seems necessary for the Government to set its face even against prosperity in order to eradicate evils that become palpable and become apparent to every one."

"Coming to the trust question, the President said: 'I do not believe that the idea of a single individual or group of individuals will help us to attain our object. We must give chance to those whose confidence must be invoked if we are going to have a prosperity at all. So it is with respect to trusts, particularly when we have to do with those great corporations which are so large and well arranged with such power that they violate the so-called anti-trust law.'

That anti-trust law being enforced will continue to be enforced, however, with the same vigor as it has been possible. We do not want any exemptions from the Sherman Act. In other trust cases pending in the courts some of which may take the Government view and one of the other side, he was sure that every occasion that comes up he will bring up, and then decision will point to the distinction and the distinction that must be observed in order that the Constitution shall be kept inviolate.

"The Republican party is in favor of protection. We used to be in favor of protection, but we have not seen the wall that we intended to, we have changed, and we have reached the time when we think we ought to have protection enough to enable our industries to live in competition with the industries abroad."

"I think one of the good things that can be done for business is an agitation that shall look to helping the integrity in the fundamental offices of Government. Back of everything else in government is the administration of justice, and I am sure that the head that is affected to know that the man and subject of the momentous passion of the people is a stroke with a dagger at the heart of our civilization. And I think that the enthusiasm, if it be a real and sincere enthusiasm, that carries the so-called love of the people and admiration for the people, is the point of ignoring the fact that the nation can be just as tyrannical and despotic as any tyrant, and even more so than an usurper is very much inspired."

MONEY FOR LAUNDRY GIRLS.

Several Hundred Dollars Collected After Rose Schneiderman Speaks.

Ella Whitehouse, Mrs. Oliver H. Belmont, Jack Longton, Jacob Judd, Mary Austin, the Rev. John Haynes Holmes, Rhoda Childs Doane, Mrs. Ashton Jonson, Prof. Hollingshead of Columbia and Herbert Morton, sat in a row on either side of Miss Rose Mithelland at the spacious table at the dinner of the Twin Lights Club in the rear rooms of the Adine Association. The room contained three hundred more members and guests.

Miss Mithelland, who was trustee introduced Rose Schneiderman, the trade union organizer, with a tactful remark about her great spirit and her saintly mission.

"Yes, get out there," Rose shrieked Mrs. Doer.

So Rose did, and the diners looked up at a slender little auburn-haired creature in a severely cut, sleeveless brown frock. Her smile and she plunged right into an arrangement of laundry owners, who were the mothers of girls worked in their establishments, and made many of those present uncomfortable in their starches. When she stopped talking Miss Mithelland said:

"I know of a practical way in which you can help these girls right now. You know how many laundry organizations and many of those are not working off feel that they cannot strike because they have absolutely nothing to live upon. One girl told me the other day that she would gladly come down to us if we would guarantee to pay her expenses."

"Now, isn't some of you men to raise glasses and plates and collect the money that I know nearly every one here will be only too glad to give? If it's against the rules of the club the club can send me later, but just now we do as I tell you."

A dozen men raised their hands to the bidding. In less than ten minutes they carried to her plate after playfully heaped with bills. Hardly any one gave silver or copper. The toast mistress handed it all over to Rose who announced a little later that she had several hundred dollars which she would see that the girls got.

QUAKER DEED CLOSES BAR.
Cause Prohibiting Sale of Liquor Where Belmont Is Late Out.

An old Quaker deed prohibiting the sale of liquor was the cause of alarm that something big was laid out in Belmont and is now a residential part of Bay Ridge, L. I., was upheld yesterday by Justice Garretson in Long Island City.

The action was for a permanent injunction restraining Alfred W. Binns and George M. Goff from selling liquor in the Belmont Union Hall, Avenue, and was brought by Louis S. Massimo, who has a villa that cost \$25,000 next door to him.

Abram Bell, one of the principals of the Friends, in the quiet meeting house in Flushing, who signed the deed before it passed into the hands of the defendants, and he was careful to see that he clearly prohibited the sale of liquor to the public with the language:

Former Teacher Found Dead in Her Room.
Mrs. Anna Leggett, a widow, who was for many years a teacher in the public schools in Brooklyn, was found dead yesterday morning in the room she had occupied alone since May last at 105 Franklin Avenue. A doctor who was called in said that death resulted from natural causes. Mrs. Leggett's nephew, Edwin Whaley of 251 Kosciusko street, took charge of the body.

THE EHRICH GALLERIES
"Old Masters"
SPECIAL EXHIBITION
of
Spanish Paintings
of the
16TH, 17TH AND 18TH
CENTURIES
463 and 465 Fifth Avenue
at 40th Street

ROOSEVELT GUEST OF THREE ARTS GIRLS

While Drinking Tea a Woman in Black Tells Him a Lot About Bahaiism.

HIS "ORDINARY" SUCCESS

Colonel So Describes It, and What Use Is a Motto, He Would Like to Know.

Colonel Roosevelt kept more than 500 girls in their prettiest frocks and with their hair done in the most becoming way waiting eagerly for his appearance in the drawing room of the Three Arts Club yesterday afternoon while he mingled in the entrance hall to shake hands with twenty negro servants. But he made it up to the girls afterward. He told each one of them that he was perfectly delighted to meet her and he assured Deauville Hall that she was a grand dame in her own right.

He said that it was good for a woman to be a grand dame and that then perhaps he would talk to such an audience.

Colonel Roosevelt would like to have more like Mrs. Roosevelt world famous, but he said he was not afraid of a rate of fashion swelled future fame.

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